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Briefly

Holiday concert

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The Granite City High
School Band will present its
Christmas concert at 7:30
tonight in the high-school
auditorium.

Selections to be performed
are: "Iranitation and
Before Christmas Music
Francais," "On the Quarter
Peck," "Christmas Music
for Winds," "Carol of the
Drums" and "Sieigh Ride."

The band is currently celerating its Soth concert season. Dennis Meyer is the
band director, assisted by
Norbert Tate.

Holiday party

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will hold their annu-al Christmas pot luck dinner party at 6:30 tonight at the Chouteau Township Hall, 906 Thorngate Drive. Gitts will be exchanged. Non-perish-able food will be collected for baskets for the needy.

Police response

How fast should local police respond? Two letters discuss this issue on Page 4A today.

Walking popular

Walking and other outdoor family activities sponsored by the Illinois Volkssport Club are attracting large numbers. See Page 5A.

College events

News of college/universi-ty events and achievements involving Quad City area students is on Page 5B.

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Deaths

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Lottery

Results In Illinois were:
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An anonymous letter addressed to Granite City police officer. Chas Cowglil the Company of the Company of the Company of the Property of the Property of the Company of the C

Trivia

Who was Henry Pretzel?

See Page 8A

Suit challenges permit for plant

Council majority now opposes Eticam plan

If the Granite City Council was asked today to approve siting for a proposed Eticam plant, the results would be different than they were in January 1990.

An informal poll of aldermen this week shows that a proposal to allow the hazardous-wastewater treatment plant to locate on Prather Elementary School property, would fail with five favorable votes, eight opposed, and Alderman Craig Tarpoff still undecided.

The City Council voted unani-mously in January 1990 to allow the siting permit. The members of the council were asked, "Knowing what you do now, would you vote in favor

of an Eticam siting permit for that location if a vote was taken

tomorrow?"

Aldermen Ginny O'Bear, Dan
Partney, Dan Brown, Walter
Milton and Judy Whitaker all
said they would vote differently
than they did in 1990.

Milton said he "would have
serious reservations" about
granting the permit. He said
that the nature of the proposed
facility was not completely
that he had been under the
impression that most of the
wastes handled by the plant
would come from local industries.

Whitaker said her concern for environmental issues and for the future of children would prompt her to change her vote. Aldermen Sandy Crites, Tom



Candler and Juanita Crawley, who were all elected to the council after the 1990 vote, said they would vote against the siting permit.

Aldermen Jim Miller, Jeff Worthen, Casmer Skubish, Paul Fisk and Andy Timko all said

Haine seeks review

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine wants a circuit judge to determine whether or not the owners of a proposed hazardous-waste treatment plant to the country of the law in Edwardsville against Elicam-Granite Inc.

Haine filed a lawsuit Tuesday
In Dawardsville against Eticam
The Suit asks Eticam officials
to show by what authority they
claim license to operate the proposed facility.
Specifically, Haine said, he
questions whether Eticam officials
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the exact location of the proposed facility, the nature of the business to be performed there, and how and when the public exact proposed facility and how and when the public exact proposed facility but rather whether proposed facility and the proposed facility where testimony regarding the siting of the plant was heard. "I am taking no position as to thing of the plant was heard. "I am taking no position as to the proposed facility when the public officials (when they voted on sting), and making sure Eticam followed the law regarding notice." Haine said Tuesday. If a judge finds that the law-suit has merit, Eticam would have to once again apply to the Challen said. Although the council voted unanimously Jan. 23, 1990, to (See HAINE, Page 8A)

Township may be included in study

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Staff writer

Alderman Craig Tarpoff-has called for a management review of Granite City Township operations, similar to a study of Township operations, similar to a study of Township operations, similar to a study of Township operation of the Weeks ago.

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The City Council on Dec. 1 authorized Cruse to sign agreements with Melville to with the Chamber of Commerce to share the cost of the \$31,500 review.

The review will take about three to four months to complete.

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Services for a number of other municipalities, said he would study the city's revenue sources and make recommendations on improving efficiency.

"It would behoove us to get bids to determine the cost of a similar review for the township." Tarpoff said: Inton. who voted a gainst the proposal, said that such a study would be "a waste of taxpayers" money. The said he feels that the township operates in an efficient manner, and that while Cruse asked for the study of city operations, Township Supervice for the township. Alderman Dan Partney said he favored commissioning the study, but said that it should commence only after the city review has been completed.

Tarpoff, Partney, Cruse and Aldermen Paul Fisk, Casmer Skubish, Jeff Worthen, Jim Miller, Dan Brown, Ginny O'Bear, Tom Candler, Juanita Crawley and Sandy Crites voted to see what additional costs (See STUDY, Page 8A)

Perot group formed Candidate's 'ideals' backed



the group, which is now organized in se-states, Counts said.

He said there are about 75 members of United We Stand in Madison County.

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Staff writer

Citizens who supported Ross Perot's He said there are about 75 members of United We Stand in Madison County.

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United We Stand is open to anyone interested in promoting Ross' ideals of gendance candidate's agendance candidate's agendance candidate's agendance candidate's as upporters of Granite City said a group of the independent candidate's supporters have formed a coalition state formed a coalition of the commendance of the commenda

Man's jail term called a 'message to drunk drivers'

sic rock music concert to benefit the 100 needlest cases.

Admission to the concert, which will last from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., is \$5.

All proceeds will go to the charity and venezia said this is the perfect time to depend the concern of the concern

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Entrepreneur Milan Venezia at one of the bars inside the Stages nightclub.

Benefit tonight at Stages

A Madison County circuit judge sentenced a Madison man Monday to 18 months in jail for a third drunk-driving conviction this year.

Staff writer

Those seeking the familiar ambience of sticky floors, stale beer and a heavy film left by cigaretie smoke will not like the "all new" Stages nightclub in Madison. But the other 99.9 percent of the population will be pleasantly surprised by entrepreneur. Milan Venezia's facelift of the club, located behind the Gateway International Raceway on Route 203 near International Raceway on Route 203 near International Tonight, the club will host a Coke Clas-

a third frunk-driving conviction at third frunk-driving conviction. In a plea agreement approved by Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr., Michael J. Messick, 34, of the 1600 block of Fourth Street, was ordered to serve 18 months for a felony conviction months for a felony conviction of a felony conviction. Under a two-year-old law, prosecutors can seek up to three years in prison for repeat drunk-driving offenders. Messick's concletion stems. Messick's concletion stems. Messick's concletion stems. We was stopped by Granite City police in a silver Toyota SR5 on Madison Avenue.

County begins taping, 2A

Messick was also convicted of driving under the influence for April 20 and Sept. 21 incidents, court records show.

While there have been only with the term of the convictions in the court street, and the series of the convictions in the court street, and the series decided to crack down on repeat offenders received jail terms—Chief Don Knight of the Granite City Police Department said the sentencing is 'good news' is no place on the road for drunk drivers.' Knight said.

He said that Messick "has a horrible past driving record, which I think the courts took into consideration.'

Knight said the action by the

The number of DUI arrests in Granite City this year is more than twice the number reported in 1991, Knight suite and the state of the s

The police department initiated the stepped-up patrol with the ssistance of a grant which

Lights are going out in Miracle Manor

Staff writer

At least six months of darkness is falling on the Miracle Manor-Bellemore Place Street Light District.

The 64 street lights in the 16-block district located just north of Granife City will be turned off Dec. 21. They will not shine again for the control of the

County taping drunk-driving arrests

Staff writer
In addition to getting arrested, those cited for driving under he influence of alcohol in Madison County may find themselves on videotape.

With a camera donated by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the Madison County Sheriff has joined other server the manual county of the county of the county of the manual county of the coun

According to Deputy Brad Wells, the tapes are making DUI cases stick

cases stick.

"I let them know right away that this traffic stop is being taped." Wells said. "Nobody's had a beef about it yet."

Wells was among peakers well as a standard with the standard

Month.

Last year, 67 percent of fatally injured drivers in Illinois in accidents between Transksgiving and New Year's Day had been drink. He was a superstance of the Illinois Department of Transportation in Springfield That figure compares to 52 percent during the rest of the year.

"There's usually a superstance of the compares of the compares of the year.

year.
"There's usually an increase during the holidays as people celebrate because alcohol is a part of that celebration." Martin said.
Martin said that state traffic-safety figures through October showed 1.116 traffic fatalities —

Tips to avoid drunk driving

With the holiday season in progress, Piasa Health Care has offered several tips to keep seasonal gatherings both festive and

offered several tips to keep seasonal gatherings both festive and safe the seasonal gatherings both festive and These tips include:

Have plenty of non-alcoholic beverages available.

Hi an alcoholic punch is served, use a non-carbonated base. Carbonation speeds up alcohol absorption.

Have someone tend bar so guests don't overserve themselves.

Serve plenty of food. High-protein foods such as cheese and meat are digested slowly and help slow alcohol absorption.

Encourage guests who drink to pick a designated driver.

Hi someone has too much to drink, call a taxicab or invite them to stay. Coffee, fresh air or a cold shower will not sober them'up. The adult body must have at least one hour per average drink to eliminate the alcohol.

Slased on 180 national statistics, 21,200 people were killed in Falsed on 180 national statistics, 21,200 people were killed in minutes.

Taplin said his office has written a manual for what police officers should do, drain officers should do, drain officers should do, drain officers should do, drain officers that will help the prosecution.

Taplin said "mini-schools" on the manual are being held at police departments throughout the county.

Taplin said having four prosesses the control of the contr

from the 1,224 deaths reported from the 1,224 deaths reported last years and the period last years are the season of the season

Care, said that alcohol affects everyone differently. This is due to physiological differences between men and women and between youths and adults. While it may take an adult one hour to oxidize alcohol from his or her system, it takes the averable said.

And while most people think 'just a few 'drinks won't cause any harm, Heuchert begs to differ.

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The very first sip of alcohol
can affect the brain-within one
minute, Heuchert said. This can
impair judgment and decisionmaking and can disarm inhibi-

impair judgment and decision-making and can disarm inhibitions.

It then affects vision and motor skills, which can lead to include the control of the contr

of all fatal alcohol-related crash-To decrease the number, the coroner's office has prepared a graphic slide presentation show-ing accident scenes resulting from drunken driving, said the intent is not to cause students-undue upset, the graphic details are needed to make a point, he saide have to show them what happens." Baahlmann said. "If you don't get their attention, you're defeating the purpose."

compared to 52 percent three years ago. The duration of the loss of driving privileges varies depending on whether it is a first or consecutive offense, whether the desired as a serious injury or the serious and a serious injury or failed — a breathalyzer test. Jill Heuchert, a prevention specialist with Plasa Health Videocam links St. Clair County Jail to courtroom

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

A new videocamera system that will link up courtroom No. 108 with the St. Clair County Jail could go fitto effect as early as his week. County Board member Frank Boyne said Associate Judge Jan Peperano, is ready to use the system now. The enthusiasm is there right now and they're looking for it. Boyne said. "Other attorneys are already talking about using it for copouls so they don't have by go to jail."

Copouts, which now are held once a week, allow a defendant to plea to a misdemeanor case and accept time served as punishment from the jail. Bond with the plea.

The system, which cost the county nearly \$80,000, is unique to St. Clair County only, said the plea.

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needs."

Boyne said he was attracted to the system because of that and because he believes it will provide security and ease the number of immates brought to the courthouse from the jail each day.

A fax phone will be located in

the courhouse from the jail each day, acan'd day, and a fax phone will be located in A fax phone will be located in A fax phone which the jail hearing room so that paper-work can be transferred between the two sites and inmates can sign necessary documents. Associate Judge Alexis Otis-Lewis, who will handle first appearances after January, got her first look at the system Monday, Other Judges will

The system, which is connected through satellite connected through satellite controlled only by the judge in the courtrolled only by the judge in the same and even a mute button to shut off inmates who get-rowdy. Shows said even a mute button to shut off inmates who get-rowdy. Shows a second courtrolled on the system into a second courtrol attorneys having to travel. Attorneys would pay the county for using the system if that option was implemented.

Haine advises Rekowski to stop dwelling on leak

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Efforts by Madison County
Public Defender John Rekowski
To plug leaks about a child sex
abuse investigation may take
another two weeks, but the counmaterial to the county of the county
waste of time.

More than one person may
have leaked juvenile court information about allegations that a
circuit judge molested a child.

Respect there may be more
than one person involved and
that, they may have acted independently. "Bekowski said
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State's Attorney William Haine
said Rekowski's public complaints serve no useful purpose.

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We have other things to be concerned about . and one of those is the welfare of a child. - William Haine

you're going to have leaks because people are going to talk about it." Circuit Judge George J. Moran Jr. went on administrative leave-this month after public disclo-sure that authorities were inves-tigating allegations that he sexu-ally assaulted a girl. He has denied any wrongdoing. Teleowski, originally pointed a proposition of the second of the second of the second of the second to the second of the second of the the case but has vowed to find out who leaked court documents.

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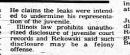
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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD



He said his investigation may take another two weeks and any evidence of wrongdoing will be taken to "appropriate authori-ties."

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The Illinois Attorney General's office has taken over a criminal investigation of the allegations at Haine's request.

St. Clair County Associate Judge Ellen Dauber, who is handling the case, has removed Rekowski as the girl's count Rekowski as the girl's count Belleville lawyer Jack Carey.

From the Alton Telegraph





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Bailiff faces prison for drug violation

A former Circuit Court bailiff described as friendly, courteous and hard-working should pay the price if he solid drugs, those who now him say.

Ben Howard, 85, of Alton, pleaded guilty Monday to three counts a selling cocarine and another of possessing cocaine intended for

of selling cocaine and another of possessing cocaine intended for sale.

The most serious offense is punishable by six to 30 years in prison and probation is not possible.

"I've always known him to be a nice fellow, but-if he's-a drug dealer he deserves to go to jail," said Chief Bailiff Jerry Lipchik.

He said he worked with Howard about three days a month when Howard came from his normal post in the courtroom in Alton City Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said prosecuting Howard has been an unpleasant task. Haine has known Howard about 15 years as a fellow activist in Democratic politics and as a bailiff.

Haine said he recommended Howard for employment for the court job and for appointment to the Zoning Board.

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Haine said he recommended Howard for employment for the ourt job and for appointment to the Zoning Board.

"Here you had an officer of the court selling cocaine on a big cale," Haine said. "It's a sad case, but Ben knew what he was oing."

ward was arrested March 18 after he sold cocaine to under drug agents at Riverfront Park in Alton, one day after he re-elected Democratic precinct committeeman in Alton Pre-

Howard was cover drug agents at Rivertron, rank cover drug agents at Rivertron, rank cover drug agents at Rivertron, rank cover drug agents are elected Democratic precinct 26.

A bailiff about four years, he also once served on the county's Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I had no reason to believe that he was not a normal, law adding drug and employee," said Associate Judge Lola Maddox, and the Alton satellite court. Maddox said she remembers conversations with Howard when he expressed concern about the negative impact of illicit drugs on society.

he expressed concern about the negative impact of illicit drugs on society.

"Ben was always respectful, attentive and hard-working" and quick to act when courtroom situations became unruly, she said.

Maddox said she presumes Howard had financial problems, although he never told her that.

"I do know that he had children and grandchildren living with him at home," she said. evidence that Howard used or sold drugs while at work, but they think he may have once passed along the name of a police informant to other drug dealers.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak said there wasn't enough evidence for a charge of obstructing justice, but said the allegation may be used to bolster a recommendation for a stiff prison sentence.

The pleas Monday were not the result of a plea bargain, so prosecutors may recommend any sentence authorized by law.

Haine said he probably will seek a prison term of at least 10 Howard has been feen on bund store, Antil him must were all towards here one bund store, Antil him must were all towards here from the result one and the probably will seek a prison term of at least 10 Howards here from the propage that the probably will seek a prison term of at least 10 Howards here from the probably that the probably will seek a prison term of at least 10 Howards here from the probably that the probable the probable that the probable that

years.

Howard has been free on bond since April, but must wear a bracelet that allows authorities to monitor his whereabouts.

Contacted by telephone Monday, Howard declined to discuss his

- From the Alton Telegraph

Sportscard Show set for lan. 3

The next Collinsville Sportscard Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn on Illinois 157 at Interstatic 55.70.

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Linda Boswell, left, and Beth Wilmouth, both of Granite City, talk while Wilmouth puts stamps on

Busy season

Post offices meet increased demand

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

Christmas is keeping Madison Postmaster Margaret McIntyre busy and she loves it.

We're having a very good Christmas," she ware having a very good Christmas, "she ware have been extremely popular this year.

"It will get most packages to most places in the United States in two days, three at the net United States in two days, three at the open the packages of the pa

Two common mistakes that slow down the mailing process are typing packages with string and printing the address on more than one side of the process are typing packages with string and printing the address on more than one side of the packages with string, so the string that to be removed by the customer before it can be mailed." she said.

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Clerks' strike halts harness racing at Fairmount Park

About 240 pari-mutuel clerks at Fairmount Park went on strike Wednesday, and live har-ness racing was halted indefi-nitely as members of other unions pledged to honor the pick-et lines.

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The clerks are members of Service Employees International Control of the pick-et lines.

The clerks are members of Service Employees International to strike Fairmouthembers voted to strike Fairmouthembers at the track broke down at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, said into President Terry Bub of Collinsville.

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The price of middight wednesday. The union and management had been working on a new agreement for about a management had been working on a new agreement for about a management had been an offer and it was a 50 percent pay cut, "Huff said Wednesday." And we get no Patron Huff of Caseyville.

"They made us an offer and it was a 50 percent pay cut," Huff said Wednesday." And we get no Patron Huff said wednesday. "And we get no Patron Huff said the strike and file rejected it last night."

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Huff and bub said the union had offered to accept a wage freeze, and concessions, and they haven't budged a bit.

Buff said the strike was "the only way we can fight back with them."

"We can't bargain with them."

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Fairmount Park General Manager Brian Zander could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Mary Ozanic released a state-ment that called the unresolved issues "essentially economic," but added that management of the management of the negotial discuss any details of the negotial of the negotial of the Because other unions at the Irack were honoring SEIU Local 624's picket lines, Ozanic said, the track was unable to conduct live harness racing.

She said the track will contin-ue intertrack wagering from Irachic control of the control of the proper lines course daily at personnel.

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Office braces for layoffs

Officials at the Madison County Employment and Training Department are bracing for more than 300 layoffs at Owens-Illinois next

ment are bracing for more than 300 layoffs at 'owens-Illinois next month.

The department, which helps jobless people find refraining programs and related services, may apply for an emergency allocation of more than \$100,000 from the state, said program manager Bill Hanke.

of more than \$100,000 from the state, said program manager Bill Hanke. on the three three transparences we need to help those people. "He was the state to the transparence to the state to

The surveys will also help Hanke estimate what those services will cost his office. cost his office.

The grant application will be sent to Springfield toward the end of December he added



An article in the Dec. 9 Jour-nal reported that the Granite City Council voted 11-1 Nov. 4 not to allow limited leaf burning. The actual vote was 10-2, with Aldermen Dan Partney and Cas-mer Skubish voting in the minor-



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Editorials

Racism real, must be fought

We are sitting in our car at a stoplight late at night when a brand-new BMW occupied by two African-American men instening to loud rap music pulls up beside. What is our immediate reaction?

Do we grow nervous, glancing to make sure the door is locked? Do the palms of our hands start sweating and does our heart start beating a little faster? Is there a great sense of relief when the light changes and we can start moving again?

again?
Isn't that just the natural reaction?
Unless we are suffering from severe paranoia and would react the same way if it were two white men in a pickup truck playing country-western, two white middle-aged women in a Cadillac listening to Beethoven or any other conceivable combination of people, cars and music, this automatic response is racist.

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playing country-western, two white middle-aged women in a cadillac listening to Beethoven or any other conceivable combination of people, cars and music, this-automatic response is racist.

If the only racis in America were of the clearly evil Ku II the only racis in America were of the clearly evil Ku II the only racis in America were of the clearly evil Ku II the only racis in America was our hypothetical incident shows — if we are honest — racism is so ingrained in White America that it has become automatic.

So when African-American students who attend Granite City schools — where the vast majority of the students and 100 percent of the faculty and administration are white — say they are subjected to racist treatment every day at school, there can be no doubt those students are telling the truth. These students may not be subjected to daily physical and verbal abuse, but these students must overcome the automatic racist suspicions of their peers and teachers every day. When a fight breaks out in a racially mixed crowd, who is first suspected of starting it? If eigarette smoke surrounds a racially mixed group in the bathroom, or if fresh graffiti is on the wall behind the group, who is the first suspect.

To their credit, neither the white peers nor faculty in the Granite City schools seem to be ruled by those not had an axis of the starting of the

a fancy restaurant that's economically out of our league. We got together the money, put on our very best clothes, maybe even rented a fancy car.

But, while everyone at the restaurant was polite and perfectly willing to take our money everyone, from the head waiter to the busile to take our money everyone, from the head waiter to the busile to the neother restaurant was polite and perfectly willing to take our money everyone, from the head waiter to the busile to the head the other eustomers, made it clear the property one would be a lot happier when we finally left. All night long, every mistake we made — even just fropping a napkin — seemed magnified Before long, we started growing angry because it seemed we were being blamed just for being there. Maybe we even began to have our own, doubts about our right to be in the restaurant.

By the time the bill was paid — giving at ip that was much too large as a last effort to prove we belonged — we were thrilled to leave and home never looked so good.

We know how we felt that night. Can we imagine feeling that way every time we entered a store, got on a bus or just walked down the street? Can we imagine that feeling following us into our own home when we realize that we are being overlooked for things we rightfully deserve just because were not one of them?

If we can imagine our reaction to that kind of unfair treatment, we can begin to understand why racism must be eliminated, it is not enough just to keep it in cheek.

Racism has been brought out into the open in the Granite City School District and school officials have taken the right first steps to fight it. We have confidence the school officials are serious, when they see how you first have taken the right first steps to fight it. We have confidence that some officials are serious, when they see how you first that we content of the provide or easy. The first African-American slaves were prought to American to life and reasim has had more than 370 years — almost unopposed — to become a near-permanent part o

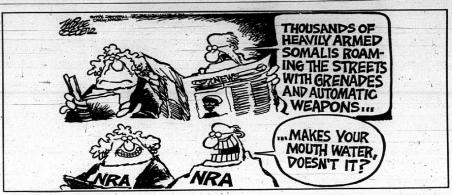
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As ex-governor, Clinton may have empathy for Illinois' problems

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

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For the past 12 years, Illinois:
Republican governors enjoyed
having the ear of a Republican
president, a relationship that
benefited the state
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and pushed for a variety of Illi-nois projects.

Thompson served as governor for a record 14 years.

His successor, Gov. Jim Edgar, was elected to the top state office two years ago. Gov. Edgar was among the

Our guest

key players who persuaded Pres-ident Bush to adopt a plan that allows use of corn-based ethanol as a fuel additive in cleaner-burning gasoline that will be required for motor vehicles in the nation's most smog-polluted

the nation's miss simply cities.

Edgar's lobbying arm will be operating a little differently with the inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton, a Democrat, according to Terri Moreland, director of the governor's office in Washington.

"We really are going to have to change the focus of our opera-

tion slightly because we proba-bly won't have the same level of access to the White House," Moreland said.

The focus, she said, will con-tinue to be on Congress as "the first-and best place to have an impact" on issues affecting Illi-nois.

nois.

But there will be greater reliance on the Illinois congressional delegation than in the past, she said.

delegation than in the past, side and the challenge to Edgar and his staff will be to provide more information sooner in the lawmakers from Illinois, Moreland said, the Democratic takener, Moreland said she does not expect a major change in relations with the White House. She said that President-elect

Clinton's experience as governor of Arkansas enables him to understand problems faced by states in their dealings with the federal government.

Moreland predicted there will be a "certain kind of empathy" from the Clinton White House that will enable governors from both parties to get a "fair hearing."

ing."
She acknowledged the relationship will not be as close as the bond that existed between Republican presidents and Republican governors, who played key, roles in the products 'llinois campaigns.

But Moreland said, 'We certain the control of the control of

Letters

Scared by slow police response

TO THE EDITOR:

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am writing better, in the loop that many others will read this and maybe write their thoughts to you also. I know of no other way to reach the people than to have it published with the Granite City Police, and it is not the first time I have seen this happen. Seems we have to call them with a life or death people that the police is not the first time I have seen this happen. Seems we have to call them with a life or death people. It has patch to a call.

Let me tell you about the incident so you can see why I think this is a serious problem. It has write this letter because I was furious. I did not want to write something that may have gotten me into trouble or, worse-yet, bellowed. I have seen the control of the co

to call the police. A man had been following her and she ran into the building, where I work for help. The policy had been to been to be the police and told them about the man who had run the girl into my building and that he was still out there. The man came into my building wanting to talk to her. I asked him to leave; she was very frightened. The man left, asked him to leave; she was very frightened. The man left, information about her car. She replied, "I cannot give out that information." He wanted to know the price she had paid and wanted to look at it. She replied, "You can go to a dealer and get was not pleased. He stomped out of the building.

He came back into the building next door. This was about five out, and went into the building next door. This was about five called the police, with no response.

If an officer had been dis-

minutes later. I had already, called the police, with no response. Officer had been displated them, they could have eaught him next door scaring the ladies there. He toyed with their supplies, appointment book and the phone. He used the phone and made a call but did not ask to use the phone, just picked it up and made a call but did not ask to use the phone, just picked it up and made a call the did where he was and that had followed the girl and the nice car there. He was asked to leave there also. They called the police, too.

About I no police. If they had come when I first placed the call, they would have gotten im. When he left the building next door, he got into a car and began to drive around the parking lot several times. Still no police.

He parked the car, went back to the building and got into a tand ordered him to get out of her car. He did.

By now, the police had already wasted at least 15 minutes and got back into his car again and dive in circles around the parking lot again.

We all got back into his car again and dive in circles around the parking lot again.

We all got back ill the doors. I then called the police again and told them they had better get someone out here soon.

I was told this: "Who are you, where are you and what is the already called before and that we need help now.

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convenience to talk to him about a matter of several boys harassing my house. To this day, he, has never called or replied in any way. Yet, I am still waiting. So, I am asking the people of Granite City to help. Write let term and the search police protection in this town before it's too late.

We need better and faster action. With all the carjackings and rape and other violent crimes, it's scary,

LINDA HOPKINS

Granite City

Shift change was factor in delay

TO THE EDITOR:

I was recently shown a copy of a letter written to the past of the past of

our dispatcher passed the call along to the first shift lieutenant. At this time we are in the process of shift change.

The first-shirt lieutenant made.

a decision to pass the call to the second-shift lieutenant. The second-shift lieutenant didn't give the call until 3:09:00 We have rules concerning holding calls at shift change and most of the time these delays are avoided.

are avoided.
However, on this occasion there was a breakdown in communication, for which I apologize. Corrective measures will be discussed to keep this type of delay from happening in the future.

As to the policement

As to the policeman on the phone at a local eating place for one hour and 30 minutes. I would hope that wasn't true, although they are entitled to lunch periods and breaks, as all other blue-collar workers are.

Collar workers are.

I do take exception to the comment in which she refers to our officers being "afraid to answer a cail for help." Our department reals see the care in which people are in desperate need of help Many of the cails put the officers' lives in jeopardy. Her comment was unfair to these officers for the chief not taking phone cails. I differ with that, I'll talk to anybody who cails me.

me.

As an afterthought, I don't suppose the letter has anything to do with the 14 times in 1992 that the police have been called to the author's residence with an average response time of seven minutes.

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Lifestyle

Residents return from Las Vegas



Lucille Martin

Lucifle Martin covers the Pon-toon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-0731.
Harold and Connie McBride and Tonya Lamkin spent several days in Las Vegas, visiting Ton-person of the Pontago of the Con-traction of the Con-t

The Bunco club held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Karen Lamier. Members attending were Robbie Winson, Debbie Vincent. Edna Bennett, Terri Hecht, cent. Edna Bennett, Terri Hecht, Child Sally Kirksey, Edith Royan and Linda McFarland. ...

Doris Wilson and Linda McParland.

Kim Wilson, president of the Baptist Women of the Pontoon Baptist, opened the Dec. 8 meets meeting with a welcome and prayer, followed by the watchword, Johusa 1:6, quoted in unison. Johusa 1:6, quoted in unison. Johusa 1:6, quoted in unison. In the property of the p

1,700 took part in Volkssport this year

More than 1.700 people of all ages took a walk in Metro East this past year at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine and Cahokia Mounds State Historic Str. The walkers, hosted by the Illi-The Walkers and Indiana walkers from cities and the Illi-The Walkers and Indiana walkers and Indiana walkers from around the world.

world.

The latest tally shows walkers from 36 states as well as Canada, England, Greenland and Germany came to Belleville and Collinsville to take part in a volksmarch, a free, non-competitive walk for anyone of any age or physical condition.

or physical condition.

Ane international outdoors sports program, yolkssporting includes outdoor events such as walking, biking, swimming, cross-country sking and skating.

Club arranged to have the Pilipin's Inn at the Snows and the Interpretive Center at Cahokia Mounds act as registration points for the two year-round wilks.

walks.

Many of the visitors stayed at local motels and ate at local restaurants during their visit as well as visiting other area attractions and shopping in local

well as visiting other area attractions and shopping in local shops.

The club's president, Jim The states that both year-round events were so successful that both have already been sanctioned for 1993. The reopening of the Cahokia Mounds Year-Round Event will be held at 9:30 am: Jan. 2 at the line welcome to attend and take part in the 6.2 mile (10k) walk. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served between 9:30 a.m. and now. Next.—P.30 a.m. or Jan. 9:30 a.m.

Christmas tree farms remain popular

Lary Eckert has tied Christ-mas trees to the top of compact cars, crammed them inside sta-tion wagons and even stuffed them into trunks and hatch-backs.

them into trunks and hatch-backer, who has been selling trees at Eckert's Christmas Tree Farm in Milstadt for 10 years, says the most difficult part of cutting down your own tree is getting it home. "Picking a tree is easy, cut-ting down a tree is not that hard, but figuring out how to get it home is another story." he said.

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pletely cover small cars, he said.
"It looks just like a tree driving down the road," Eckert saiding down the road, "Eckert said look in the said seems of t

fresh Christmas tree, he said.

People love real Christmas trees because they are traditional, romantic and make the house smell like evergreen.

Though there are literally hundred and the season and more people are cutting down their own trees at Christmas tree farms. Eckert said it is because farms offer more of a tree and more people are cutting down their own trees at Christmas tree farms. Eckert said it is because farms offer more of a tree are thousands of trees to choose from, 'Eckert said.

Eckert's Christmas Tree Flarm offers 45 acres of trees including Scotch Pine, White Pine and Dries and Scotch Pine, White Pine and The pine trees are priced between \$15 and \$24 - ranging on the shape and quality of the tree. Size does not matter when pricing the tree. Douglas First to grow than pine trees and content and white Eckert said Scotch and white Eckert said Scotch and white Eckert said Scotch and white pine are the most popular trees. Height is the first priority when picking a tree, next comes shape, shape of the trunk, color stape, shape of the trunk, color sape, should watch out for trees with brown or dead patches.

Customers are provided with bow saws to make cutting down

with brown or dead patches. Customers are provided with bow saws to make cutting down a tree easier. Most customers take about a half an hour to pick at tee, he said-Some do take all a tee, he said-Some do take all the tree right away. On more than one occasion family members searching for a tree have been separated and ended up cutting down one tree. Appece without knowing that the Appece without knowing that the



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Robin Wilbur, an employee of Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison, shows a 7-foot balsam fir to

others were also cutting down trees. There are also cases of customers cutting down a tree only to find a different tree that they want on the way back to their car. In most cases Eckert said he can sell the extra trees to some-

one else.

Eckert offers a few tips in keeping a tree fresh throughout the Christmas season. First make sure the stump has a fresh troughout cut on the bottom so the tree will be able to absorb water. Keep the tree in water at all (See FARMS, Page 6A)

(See FARMS, Page 6A)

Live tree can offer owner year-round pleasure

By John Whelan Horticulturist

An alternative to a cut or artificial Christmas tree is a living tree that can be used for indoor decoration and then planted outdoors for year-round pleasur

be used for indoor decoration and then planted outdoors for year-round pleasure. Living trees, in which the roots are kept in a "ball" of earth wrapped in element a "ball" of earth wrapped in a plant of earth wrapped in a propriate for the St. Louis metropolitan area include white pine, Austrian pine, white and Norway spruce, and Sootch pine. Between 90 to 36 percent of the Christmas trees grown in Missouri are Scotch pines of prefer a live tree to a cut tree because of ecological reasons should remember that the Christmas tree they buy likely was grown on a Christmas tree plantation on land not well suited for other uses. While growing in these sites, the trees provided soil erosion control and

served as cover for wildlife.

The Christmac tree plantation was an outgrowth of the reforestation concept. Growing Christmas trees on plantations became a commercial venture during the 1940s and has increased over the years. The trees are weeded, fed, pruned, sheared and prepared for the holldays over a period of several years. It takes seven to eight years to produce the average pine Christmas tree, and as similar size spruce.

Similar Size Spruce.

Unless the live Christmas tree is properly handled, it might experience the same fate as the cut tree. Proper handling is necessary ℓ_{θ} the live tree to continue thriving for years.

After buying the live tree, make sure its root ball is moist. Place the soil ball in a shallow-pan or tub so it can be watered easily. Put a small amount of water in the pan and allow the ball to

absorb it. Do not handle the soil ball when it gets very wet. If the soil ball is frozen when the tree is bought, place the tree in a cool room to let the soil thaw gradually.

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The live tree should remain indoors for only three to five days. It should be not the first of the days. It should be cooled the first of the first

during its time indoors. Once the decorative period is past, do not abruptly move it outdoors Rather, move it to a cool room or garage for a least a week, then plant the tree when there is a break in the cold weather and a few mild days are in the forecast.

For example, the forecast is a forecast in the forecast, and the forecast is a forecast in the forecast. The forecast is a forecast forecast deep helps make planting easier and faster. Bring some soil indoors, beforehand to ensure there will be unfrozen soil available to fill the hole.

Even with the best of care, expect, to the forecast in the forecas in the forecast in the forecast in the forecas in the forecast in the forecas in the for

of pleasure. John Whelan is a horticulture specialist with the University of Missouri Extension Services.

YOUTH FOCUS: At what age should parents let their children car-date unchaperoned?

(Asked of students at Madison Middle School and Goolidge Junior High School.)

Marcus Edwards, Madison "Eighteen, because they have their license and are mature, I hope."

Kellee Walker, Madison
"Sixteen, because at that age a
teenager should be responsible
enough for a parent to trust
them on a car-date."

Lamont Buckels, Madison
"Sixteen, because they will
have a license and I think that
they are old enough to date and
have responsibility."

Shayla Wiley, Madison.
"Seventeen, because I think
they're more responsible at
that age. And you should know
what to do and what not to do,"

"Sixteen, because then your parents can trust you because you know right from wrong and you should be more responsible for what you do on a date."

Melisca White, Control City

Well, I think parents should
let their kids car-date at least
at 16 or 18 years of age. I think
his because usually kids aren't
mature enough at the age of 12
they're not innature enough at
16. That's why I think kids
should be able to car-date
unchaperoned at the age of 16
or 18.

Lori O'Bear, Granite City
"I think parents should let kids
car-date unchaperoned at 16. If
you are 16, you are old enough
to drive away if he/she starts
acting like a maniac!"



Melissa White

Andrea Jones, Grante City
"I believe parents should let heir kids car-date at the age of 14 or older. At 14 years old, kids are becoming more mature. Most young adults know what's enough. I see nothing wong with a 14-year-old going out with someone who drives. The parents, of course, should know where they are going, and the kids should be home at a reasonable hour."

Shannon Fry, Grante City
"I think they should be able to
car-date at 16 or 17, maybe
even 15 years old if they are
even 15 years old if they are
don't think we can handle it. I
think some people can. We
aren't all what parents think we
are, Some parents-stereotype
teenagers. We aren't that bad!
have fun before the age of 21?

Melanie Morgan, Granite City
"I think kids should be able to
go when they are mature
enough. I can't really give a
certain age because kids



Jimmy Stevens

mature at many different ages. They should also know the rights and wrongs about the peer pressures which affect teens. These are my feelings about kids going on car-dates unchaperoned.

Mandy Solomon. Grame City
"I think kids should not be able
to ear-date unchaperoned until
they are at least 16. I guess
parents would have to decide
just how responsible their kids,
are. Miss of the kids I know
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Jennifer Earon, Granite City.
"I think that kids should be able
to car-date at whatever age
their parents think they are
mature effough to go."

Sarah Haddix, Granite City
"I think kids should be at least
14, if not older. At 14 orolder
kids are responsible enough to
know what they should or
shouldn't do. If any younger,
they could be taken advantage
of."



Shannon Fry

Coleen Woods, Granite City
"I really don't think there
should really be an age. If a
teenager wants to go out with a
kid who drives. I think that
their parents should trust them
enough to let them go. Of
course, if their kids are irresponsible, their parents have a
right to say, 'no."

Rachel Mitalovich, Grante Civ.
"I believe kids should be allowed to go on a date unchaperoned when they and their parents have a mutual agreement on the idea of going out unchaperoned. My personal belief is comfortable about being in a sometimes tense situation, Furthermore, I believe they should go on a date with someon they can trust and feel comfortable with."



By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

Andrea Jones

Christie Belles, Grante City

The age that I think parents
should let kids car-date unchaperound is 160 rd. By that age,
and responsible. However,
some kids who are 14 or 15 and
are responsible as a
17-year-old, ff kids and parents
thing and not get into trouble,
then some parents would feel
comfortable with letting a 14- or
15-year-old out on an unchaperoned car-date.

Josh Sedabres, Grante City
"I believe that kids should be able to car date unchaperoned when they are 14. I think that the parents should know the person with the car. Most 14-year-olds are mature-enough to know not to do airthing wrong. That's why I think 14-year-olds should be able to car-date unchaperoned."

Jimmy Stevens, Crante City
"I think kids' parents should let
them date unchaperoned at the
age of 13 or 14 because we are
mature young adults and that
will teach us about responsibility."

0, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Christmas decorations exemplify collectors' love of season

Correspondent

She haisn't taken her six
Christmas trees down since 1989.
Christmas trees down since 1989.
To do so during 1983.
"I'm going to be a little busy in 1983, "said Martha Christensen. "But I think I've decided that I'll be able to get to decided that I'll be able to get to Maybe it's her name — with a name like Christensen others might expect her to get into the spirit of Christmas a little more than someone else.

might expect her to get into the spirit of Christmas a little more than someone else. "What can I say?" she asked. "When It comes to Christmas dittle ditty. I love it."

And for Martha Christensen. that's enough a say a say can chart's enough a say can christensen is a 40-year in Family and the say of the say of

party or the fact that she has over 1,000 ornaments displayed on her trees and on garlands strung throughout her Pine Lawn

home.

"When you work in retail you really don't have time for a Christmas, party in December," said Christmas, party in December, said Christensen. "So I always had one in January, But then I started getting snowed out, and Just decided to have my party-in No. Everyone is always glad to come."

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and other frees dedicated to showing off her ceramic ornaments. Yet, Christensen said the tree that gets the most comment is the one laden with crystal, glass, silver and gold ornaments.

ornaments.
"But I don't have a favorite,"
said Christensen. "And obviously
I don't have a lot of sales

resistance."
St. Charles resident Sara
Schmitz would have Jess sales'
resistance if the prices weren't
so steep.

so steep.

Initially a collector of Santa Claus figures, Schmitz understands Christensen's six year-round Christmas trees. "We put up three or four trees, Schmitz doesn't understand is the ability by some people to pay as much as \$800 for antique German Christmas ornaments known by collectors as "Kugels,"

"I was at a convention in Pennsylvania this last summer and that's what someone paid per summer and that's what someone paid the period of the

To get a lot of her information, Schmitz relies on a newsletter called "The Golden Glow of Christmas Past." Apples Mich., the Golden Glow Rapids, Mich., the Golden Glow group itself "encourages collectors who want to inform and educate each others" on the subject of Christmas collectibles,

said Dave Eppelheimer, editor of the newsletter. An expert on the subject of non-electric Christmas tree lighting devices such as candle clips. Eppelheimer said that the habit of decorating the tree started in Europe.

started in Europe.

"Small gifts were hung on the tree to make it look pretty, but the first trees were decorated to the first trees were decorated to the first trees were the first trees were the first trees and trees and trees and the first trees and the first trees and the first tre

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room (nible. Eppelheimer said that nationwide, about 1,000 people belong to the Golden Glow group and receive its six-times-a-year newsletter. information on the group, call (616) 489-0474 or write to Dave Eppelheimer, 47 Union S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

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Sunave had trees last from the day after Thanksgiving until well into January. Eckort said. Trees from Christmas tree vendors tend to dry out faster because they are not freshly cut. They were cut down weeks earlier and shipped to the St. Louis area from Michigan and Minne-

sota.

Eckert said the two weekends

before Christmas are his busiest time of the season. Hundreds of families will descend on the farm to start hacking down trees. The weekdays will be busy also

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Some people don't like to cut
down their own trees because
they think it is too much of a
hassle, he said. But once people
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"Once people do it, it tends to become a family thing to do year after year." Eckert said.

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pet. Parents should be certain that they, as well as their children, are ready to accepthose responsibilities before purchasing a animal for a holiday present, said Cindy Kuschel of the Madison County Humane

Society.

Understanding the needs of the newest family member before making that impulsive purchase will prevent a lot of

unnecessary heartache and sadness, Kuschel said.

She advises the purchase of a pet-care book prior to adopting an animal, and scheduling of obedience classes and spaying createsing north in the pottle life.

some prior to acopting an animal, and scheduling of obedience classes and spaying or neutering early in the pet's life.

"I would encourage parents to consider giving a pet-care book and's gift certificate rather than a live animal at Christmas.

"In addition to the added responsibilities (of pet ownership), the holiday season is so bectic that many people don't have the time to devote to potty training and the other responsibilities that come with pet

responsibilities that come with pet ownership.
"Buying a puppy or kitten is not like buying a new appliance. It is a 10- to 15-year She said that parents and children often expect their new pet to be perfect, like Lassic. When the animal fails to live up to those unreal expectations, Kuschel said, the pet is often abandomed." In our throw away society, unfortunately,

Charitable groups make helping others priority

Trees present fire hazard By Ann-Marie Campos Staff writer

Staff writer

The Christmas holiday season adds another potential source of danger to the winter residential-fire season: Christmas trees.

Trees need watering to prevent them from being an extreme fire.

"Keep them watered. If they dry out they will catch fire easier and burn much faster," said Don Feher, assistant fire chief for the Fairview Heights Fire Department.

Dave Little, assistant fire chief in O'Fallon, said an additional way to keep a tree from drying out is to place it as far away from the heater and heat vents as possible.

When decorating the tree with lights, inspect the plastic insulance of the same thing with any extension cords, as well as making sure the they are large enough to handle the electrical load.

"Do not put the cord under a carpet," Feher said.

He said that extension cords automatically hold heat and if under a carpet, the situation could intensify to the point of starting a fire.

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On a final note, Feher suggests checking the smoke detector to insure that it's operating.

Christmas, "be said. "It's a present that could save someone's life."

Joe Bolin, a partner in Maine Chimney Sweep in Belleville, said residents also should be aware of clogged flue pipes if they want to sit around the fireplace for the holidays.

"We have several emergency calls a week with that problem," he said. "It's very scary and can cause a lot of damage to the chimney, the home or even the roof, ou're using gas or wood for the It doesn't matter, Bolin said, it'd using as or wood for the Using gas logs or stoves in the fireplace with clogged flues can cause carbon monoxide to back into the house. The odorless, colorless gas can be deadly if not properly vented.

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Gift of pet may be unwise during holidays the animals are sometimes forgotten and left to roam and increase the already explosive stray animal population," she said. Every week, the humane society must destroy an average of 50 to 60 stray kittens asid. Understanding the psychology of a puppy or kitten is one key to reducing the frustration of a terrier that chews up a new pair of shoes, Kuschel said. Understanding the perfect said of the property of the perfect of the perfect of animals. She said examines the property of the perfect of the

Every child dreams of a cute bundle of urry friendliness under the tree Christma

furry friendliness under the tree Christmas Day.

But while puppies and kittens make cuddly presents at Christmas time, giving or receiving a pet as a gift carries with it both financial and time commitment owner. Food, sitots, veterinary examinations and training are just a few of the responsibilities that come with a new puppy, kitten or other pet.

Agencies that help the needy are in constant need of donated

Agencies that help the needy are in constant need of donated items. But around the holidays, the need is especially great as charities step up their efforts to distribute gifts of food, clothing distribute gifts of food, clothing number of needy families in the St. Louis area.

The Salvation Army, Toys for Tots and the Food Pantry, are collecting items to be distributed in the St. Louis area — in time to make the holidays special for the St. Louis area — in time to make the holidays special for the St. Louis area — in time to make the holidays special for the St. Louis area — and details on how you can help. Salvation Army — During the holidays, the Salvation Army — During the holidays, the Salvation Army — the control of the St. Louis area — they provide Christinas dinner for needy families and distribute more than 40,000 toys for St. Louis area children, said Lt. Col. Dennis Phillips, divisional

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commander for the Midland Division of the Salvation Army, which covers Missouri and "Not the Covers Missouri and "Not the Salvation Army conducts many programs this time of year, including the Tree of Lights fund-raising effort, which includes the many bell ringers and the salvation army program that helps St. Louis area families in need. Parents unable to provide gife Toy Town and select toys, which they can take home, wrap and put under the tree. "The children don't know it's coming from the Salvation sas normal and natural for the families as possible. This helps the family unit and keeps their dignity intact." Phillips said dol Clayton Famous-Barr building. The program winds down about a month before Christmas.

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Toy Lift. Volunteers go to area prisons and let prisoners who are parents select a toy for their wrapped and mailed to the child in time for the holidays. Some 20,000 toys are distributed through Toy Lift each year. Salvation Army volunteers. Salvation Army volunteers. Stay busy with other projects during the holidays, too. "Every patient in every visited. We try to give them a present, and we send carolers to sing." Phillips said. "For some people, this is the only. Christmas they'll have to the volunteers to do this," he said personal hygiene items can be dropped off at any Salvation sarea. Toys for Tots.

Army unit area area. Toys for Tots Last year, the Marine Corps collected and distributed more than 80,000 toys through the Toys for Tots program. This year, they hope to collect 100,000 toys

and Toys for Tots committee member.
Simmons said the Marines are seeking new, unwrapped toys. More than 200 drop-oil sites are seeking new, unwrapped toys. More than 200 drop-oil sites are all the seeking new seeking new seeking new seeking seeki Shirts - N - Stuff

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Paul C. Dickerson, 63, of Glen

Allet, Mo., formerly of Granite

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Mr. Dickerson was born in

Granite City on June 7, 1927. A

Mr. Dickerson was born in

Granite City on June 7, 1927. A

Steelworker, he was a member of

United Steelworkers Local 67 and

and attended Ladd Chappe Gener
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Pauline (Collins) Dickerson,

whom he married April 24, 1950.

Dickerson of Granite City and Clayton R

Dickerson of Grassy, Mo., Journal

Roxana, Donna Young and Debra

Stanley, both of Granite City, and

Cindy Sneed of Hillsboro, Ill. two

Toothers. Bill Dickerson of Vell
ville, Ark., and Robert Dickerson

Of Wacpaca, Wils., 'Was siters,' brothers, Bill Dresses, wille, Ark, and Robert Dickerson of Wacpaca, Wis. 'two sisters, Bonnie Mitchell of Grainie City and Sandra Allen of Fenton, Moine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, and the sparents, Jess Clayton Dickerson, and one sister of the property of the property of the state of the sta

and orac Smith Dickerson, and Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 pm today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 4 the Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville, Arrangements in Glen Allen were by Liley Funeral Home, Lutesville and Patton, Mo.

Frank Davis

Frank B. Davis, 89, of Steelville, 6., formerly of Granite City, ed Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992, at St. lizabeth Medical Center, Granite

Elliabeth Medical Center, Granite City.
Born in Cuba, Mo., on Aug. 24, 1903, he was of the Protestant faith. Mr. Davis retired from Granite City Steel in 1984. The Steel in 1984 of the Communication of the Communication of Centel L. Davis of Ormond Son, Granid L. Davis of Ormond Son, Fla.; a daughter, Dolores J. Million of Granite City, seven grand-children, and 12 great-grandchildren.

dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lemmon and Mary Ann (Mullen) Davis, five brothers and

o sisters.
Visitation will be held from 3 to 9
in. Friday at Britton Füneral
ome. Cedar Street, Steelville,
o, where services will be held at
a.m. Saturday, with the Rev.
ill Birch officiating. Burial will
e at Steelville Cemetery.

John Lewis Jr.

John Lewis Jr.,
John W. Lewis Jr., 74. of Washington Park died Tuesday, Dec. 8,
1992, at VenCor Hospital, St. Louis, 1992, at VenCor Hospital, St. Louis, 1992, at VenCor Hospital, St. Louis area for the Bortin Zent, Ark., on May 5,
1918, he had been a resident of the
East St. Louis area for the past 40
years. He was employed as a chipper at Granite City Steel about 10
years prior to his retirement.
Survivors include his wife, LizServices were held Monday at
Officer Funeral Home Chapel,
East St. Louis, with the Rev.
James McBride officiating, Burial
was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Clarence lerome

Clarence W. Jerome, 88, of Freeburg died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992, at Monroe County Nursing Home, Waterloo

Born in Cahokia on June 21, 1904.

• he was the retired owner and operation of two car dealerships.
Jerome Motors Co. in Grantic City
Freeburg, He was a member of St.
Joseph Catholic Church and the
Freeburg Chamber of Commerce.
Survivors include his daughter,
Glenda Parress of Columbia, 'his
sisten, Genevieve Larobaurdier of
Freeburg; four grandchildren and
six great grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his
wife, Kathryni Austin Jerome,
the Washryni Austin Jerome,
the Pluff Jerome; a daughter,
Ann Regh; a brother, Prosper
Jerome; and a sister, Marrian
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Touchette
Visitation will-begin at 4 p.m. today at George Renner and Son Funeral Home, 205 South Richland St., Freeburg, with a Rosary at 7 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Freeburg, with the Rev. Henry Fischer officiating, Burial will be at Mount Evergreen Cember Memorials are suggested for St. Memorials are suggested for St.

Memorials are suggested for St. Joseph's Parish Center or the donor's choice

Margaret Ham

Margaret M. (McGinnis) Ham 68, of Dupo died Tuesday, Dec. 15 1992, at Centreville Township Hos pital.

Born in East St. Louis on Oct. 4, 1924, she was a member of Trinity General Baptist Church, Dupo. Survivors include-three sons, Jerry Ham of St. Louis, Gary Ham of Dupo and Clarence Ham Jr. of Shreveport, La.: and two sisters, Viana Atta di Arranke City and Teresa Chandler of Dupo.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Clarence Ham: her parents; and a brother. Charles McGinnis. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m.

McGinnis

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at Dashner Funeral Home. Dupo, where services will be held at 9:30 am. Finday with the Rev. Gale Lambert officiating, Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Agnes Crnkovich

Agnes C. (Schneider) Crnkovich, 81, of Granite City died at 2:36 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one month. She had deen ill for two

years.
Mrs. Crnkovich was born Oct. 4, 1911, in Madison and lived in the Granite City area her entire life. She was a homemaker and a 5-year member of the Croatian Franch Union.

She was a homemaker and a 56-year member of the Croatian Fra-ternal Union.

Survivors include two sons, John C. Crikovich of Grantle City and C. Crikovich of Grantle City and Construction of Grantle City at the Construction of Grantle City, a brother, Stanley T. Schneider of Florissant, four grandchild; a construction of Grantle City, a brother grandchild; a construction of Grantle City, a brother practical construction of Grantle City, and the John Construction of Grantle City, and the Construction of Grantle City, and Construction of Grantle City, and the Construction of Grantle City, and the Construction of Grantle City, and the American Cancer Society.

SIUE argues architects sought to design the 500-bed dormitory and to renovate the Tower Lake Apartments, and the University Centur Food Service. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.5 million, with most received the services for the renovation of Tower Lake. In a spirited discussion, Birger urged the trustees to become, the properties of the renovation of the services for the renovation of the renovation of the project of the renovation up to officials from the campuses. Unfolding a computer printout of what he said contained a list 500 to 400 "qualified times from the projects of the project of the projects of the project of

Two Southern Illinois compa-nies made the list of six archi-tectural and engineering firms qualified for an Southern Illinois: University at Edwardsville dor-

University, at Edwardsville dor-mitory project.

But the board, meeting on the Edwardsville compuse monder, Edwardsville compuse monders Companies as qualified to pro-vide design and engineering ser-vices for the dorm. One of the firms, which are in Chicago, selected for the dorm project.

That irks Trustee Barnard Bir-ger, who serves on the Southern Illinois University Board of Design Committee.

"We don't feel it's necessary

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Design Committee
"We don't feel it's necessary
to bring Chicago companies here
any more than it's necessary for
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work, Birger, speaking committee, told board members Thursday.

Despite the protest, the board authorized university officials to negotiate with the firms, which they recruited.

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ger said university construction projects could help spur local and regional economic develop-

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approve a Highway 3 location about 3,000 feet from Prather Elementary School property for the proposed plant, several aldermen have since said they might have voted differently had they been provided more infor-mation about the facility.

Parents, school officials and others have expressed concern about the safety of the proposed

facility, where cyanide, ammo-nia, chiorine, benzene. and other potentially hazardous materials would be handled. Initiated an Haine said the Eticam sit-ing after Aldermen Dan Brown, Ginny O'Bear and Sandy Crites and others questioned the validi-ty of the public notice of the Dec. 5, 1989, hearing. Haine, said that the public notice did not contain required infor-

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mation regarding the nature, size and probable life of the prosed facility; that all necessary parties did not receive certified notice of the hearing; that Etical the size of the hearing that Etical the size of the hearing that Etical the heart would meet criteria outlined in the Illinois Environmental Act; and that Eticam officials provided vague and City Council at the December 1989 hearing.

As evidence of the inadequacy of the published notice, Brown cited the fact that few residents attended the hearing, but that more than 400 attended a later public hearing, conducted this public hearing, conducted the second s

Council

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they would vote in favor of the siting permit once again.

Miller said the alternatives at the time were either to allow Eticam to locate at the proposed site or lose it to another munici-pality. He said the jobs created and the additional industrial base would still be good for the city.

Worthen said the city has spent a considerable sum of money on studies to ensure the proposed plant can be operated safely.

safely.

"The studies show that Eticam would be no more hazardous than a lot of companies we have in Granite City right now," Worther said

changed his vote if the Sverdrup Corp., which was commissioned by the city to conduct a safety assessment — or the Illinois or U.S. Environmental Protection agencies — had found the facili-

agencies — had found the facility unsafe.

"If I felt it would jeopardize one life, I'd say 'no'," Fisk said. Skubish said he would again vote in favor of the permit 'providing that the state and federal EPAs find compliance with sit-

ing regulations with regard to wetlands and hazardous materi-als.

"If it is splely our responsibility to see that the conditions ar omplied with, well, we don't have that expertise," Skubish said.

County Board OKs emergency spending

To avoid deficit fund balances in the budget that ended Nov. 30, the Madison County Board on Wednesday approved more than \$1.2 million in emergency appro-priations Health insurance claims were the major reason, but there were others.

Health means the major reason, but there we could be major reason, but there we could be for the general fund, \$123,971 in appropriations were sought to cover such things as extra electrode such as the cover such things as extra electredistricting and massive voter registration as well as \$47,000 paid to the Sheriff's Department for groceries and medical expenses.

xpenses. After examining the figures, ne board member was dis-

one board member was dismayed.

If that's for last year's budget it means we're now over the
budget by over \$1 million, 'SurBuchard' Dick' Worthen. D-AlRichard' Dick' Worthen. D-Alwe supposed to stick with it'

But H. Jack Frandsen' D-Alhambra, said there was no way
that officials could have predicted the costs of many of the
terms.

"The sheriff (Bob Churchich) didn't anticipate having 180 or 190 prisoners over there to feed or anticipate their injuries," Frandsen said.

Perot -

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Said. Not unlike Perot's erratio

Not unlike Perot's erratic presidential campaign, the lob-bying group has experienced dis-sent since the day it was estab-lished. Counts said. He said dissatisfaction with state coordinator Tom Wing of Chicago is widespread among failed to pay bills after promis-ing to do so, and has withbeld information coming from Dallas.

While some members of Unit-ed We Stand are working sepa-rately toward formation of a third major national political party. Counts said, Perot has thus far declined to join in that effort.

But, Counts said, "Ross has changed his mind before."

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would be incurred.
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lems in the area; granted a special-use permit at 3256 Carlson
Ave. for the operation of a daycare home there; and changed
the zoning at 2842 E. 24th St. to

R-2 (two family) to allow a
duplex building.

A motion to prepare an ordi-nance to allow limited leaf burn-ing in the city failed 10-3, with Partney Skubish and Worthen voting in the minority.

and Land to cover additional utility costs.

"If you want us to stick to that the county of the coun

istration, said the high cost was due to very large year-end claims.

Dunstan D.Troy, said one claim alone was roughly \$450,000. Because the county is self-insured, the health insurance fund suffered mightily.

The second-largest amount, nearly \$301,000, went to capital projects. That money was used. That more was used to be a suffered mightily the self-insurance fund will be bolistered through payments this fiscal year and the capital projects due to the suffered through payments this fiscal year and the capital projects buildings are sold.

Dunstan said all of the emergency appropriations will be paid from a fund balance reserve. The reserve has an esti-

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Strike -

(Continued from Page 1A) ind tell you they're making noney, but they're just not making enough money."

Bub said he expects Fairmount to bring in replacement
workers if the strike is not settled right away.

He and Huff both said the union was willing to stick out a long strike if necessary, and three members who were manning a picket line at the track on Wednesday echoed their com-

ments.
"They took everything." Bill
Stephens of Collinsville said as
he held a bright orange picket

and save money." Focht said.
"But even to do that it would
cost \$476 and we just don't have
the money."
Focht said the district will put
a property tax proposal on the
ballot again in April, but he is
not really optimistic about its

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Lights -

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Henry Pretzel was a blacksmith who-opened a shop at the Nameoki Station on the Indianap-olis and St. Louis Rail-road soon after the sta-tion opened in 1858.

mated \$10 million — or three to four months of county operating

four months of county operating expenses.

Dunstan said the money is used for items officials cannot control in their budget. Officials are usually aware early on in a series of the se

agreed to pay from his 1993 bud-get, Dunstan said. During the meeting, Auditor Fred Bathon said that the county had more than \$900,000 in sav-

ings from last year's budget.
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"So it's almost a wasn, Dunstan said.
Dunstan said this process occurs every year and that the only reason this year's emergency appropriations drew so much attention was because the bulk of the money was needed for two funds—health insurance, and resistal autilay.

"I think it was the singular amounts more than anything that had board members con-cerned," Dunstan said.

Stages -(Continued from Page 1A)

Bowery Boys, Suave Octopus, London Calling, Lexx Luthor and

"At this time of year, when the malls are filled with shoppers, the bi-state area is filled withindigent people who seriously need help, said Jacqui Poor. Stages entertainment director. It was not seen that the said to be suffered to the said to the said

others."
Plans by Deja Vu Inc. of Springfield to renovate Stages and turn it into a nightchb offering live adult entertainment were halted earlier this year when the Madison City Council turned down a required amendment to its obscenity ordinance. Deja Vu had planned a SI milion renovation.

In October, Jack Scoville said

sign. "We had nothing to start with — no vacation, no hospital, no sick pay, no retirement — and they want to cut our wages 50 percent?"

We had no choice, "said May had been of Belleville." This job is all I have."

The strike also will affect off-track betting parfors in Quincy, Effingham, Carbondale, Gray-track betting parfors in Quincy, Effingham, Carbondale, Gray-members of SEIU Local 624 are employed.

Huff said the union has contacted the Illinois Racing Board and the governor's office in hope and the governor's office in hope dispute.

chances of passing.
"What makes it had is that if
"I had it had it had it had it had it
and we will continue in a
losing battle." he said. "But
maybe, once they're left in the
dark, people will be able to see
that the (tax) increase is really
needed."

he had reached an agreement with investors to reopen Stages with its rock-and-roll music for-mat and do some facelifting to bring the "old dinosaur" into the

All of the inside walls at Stag-es have been repainted and all of the carpeting has been replaced. All of the furniture was also replaced.

On Dec. 30, Stages will present Henry Lee Summer, whose recent album, "Way Past Mid-night," received national critical acclaim and produced the bit single, "Till Somebody Loves You."

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Presley – 50 years

"Bane and Helen (Null) Presley of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Granite City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 14.

"The Presleys lived in Granite City until 1980, when they retired and moved to Florida. Both are graduates of Granite City Community High School.

The Presley was reven in the U.S. Army Air Corps with the Flying Tigers during World war II. He was exalted ruler of Granite City Lodge 1053 in 1956, the 50th anniversary and the bedge. Helen Presley was president of Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 in 1955.

in 1955. The couple was married on Nov. 14, 1942.

Reichwein-25 years

Michael and Jeanine Rei-hwein celebrated their 25th modding anniversary on Nov. 28,

weedding anniversary on Nov. 28, 1992. uprise reception was held at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. The reception was given by Jeanine's sisters and brothers. Phyllis. Justus. and brothers. Phyllis. Justus. and State of the State o



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reichwein

They are the parents of one child, Terri L. Thompson.
The also have one grandson, Jayson.

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Christsine Hatfield and Jim Lasbury were married Aug. 21, 1992, at the Spörtsmen's Club in Godfrey by Judge Bill Chapman. The bride is the daughter of Gene and Dorothy Hatfield of Fairview Heights and the groom Wood River.

The matron of honor was Mary Wickenhauser of Alton, sister of the bride. The bridesmads were Karen McIlroy and Anna Roseman, cousins of the The best man was Tony Hatfield of Granite City, brother of the bride. The groomsmen were Mark Valenti, Randy Hettickand Gary Rowe.

Ushers were Jack Wickenhauser of Alton, brother-in-law of Bethalto.

The flower girl was Megan The flower girl was Megan

ser of Alton, brother-in-law of the groom, and Tim Ettling of Bethalto.

The flower girl was Megan Goodman, cousin of the groom. The ringbearer was Zachary Guest book attendant was Megan Brokow, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Sportsmen's Club in Godfrey. After a wedding trip to the Lake in East Alton.

Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South and a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by the Archdiocese of St. Louis as a special The groom is a 1980 graduate of East Alton-Wood River High School and attended Lewis and Clark Community College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed as a contractor.

WCTU holds legislative prayer meeting

The November meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was a legislative prayer breakfast held at the recreation hall of the Anchorage Homes on Edwards Street.

Following the breakfast prepared by President Vera Lynn, she conducted the business meeting. The pledges to the American, Christian Chris

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and Mrs. Harry White of St.
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Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mr. and
Mrs. Karl Julius, Mr. and Mrs.
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Frazier of Jerseyville.
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Also attending were Mr. and
Mrs. Ron Dillard, Minnie Dillard, Jeanette Weeks, Angie and
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ciscautionary measures can be taken at the time of the loan kein sure repayment.

In one recent, case, a woman loaned stood one of the sister. No paperwork was signed: but the sister borrowing the money did write a letter to the lending sister promising readyment. For two years the borrower repaid ne loan on a regular basis, but then stopped more aums would be paid.

Despite receated demands, there remained a balance owing in the amount of \$8,000,00. The lending sister decided to file suit against her sibling seeking the unpaid balance. Ultimately seeking the unpaid balance to the sibling seeking the unpaid balance.

seemy in page days and she filed gamish me received a judgment and she filed gamish me against her sisted payched. In the end.

The question arose in this case as to what you do not not seem to be done in the beginning to protect the ender. It undoubtedly would have benefited he lender to have the borrower sign a processory note. A note can provide that the borrower will have to pay attorney's fees if collec-

Births

Andrew Ahlers
Vicki and Scott Ahlers of Troy
are the parents of a boy born at
0.59 a m. Wednesday, Nov. 4,

9:59 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1992.
The infant has been named Andrew Sebastian Ahlers', he, weighed 7, pounds and 7 ounces, and was 19 1/2 inches long.
Maternal grandparents are crome and Sharon-Hilger of Paternal grandparents are Mary Ahlers and the late Bernard Ahlers of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Courtney Ahlers, 2 1/2 years.

Joshua Pace Nelson Pace o Debbie bbie Nelson Pace of Granite is announcing the birth of son born Thursday Nov 17

1992. at Wood River Township Hospital.

The infant has been named Joshua James Raymond Pace; he weighed 9 pounds and 12 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

of Grantle City.

Grandparents are Pete and Libby Nelson and Harold and Millie Pace Sr., all of Grantle City.

City.
Great-grandmothers are Flora
Baker and Jeanette Fancher of
Granite City and Bertha English
of Alton.

Paulina Henderson
Diane and Michael Henderson
Granite-City are parents of a
girl born at 2:02 a.m. Friday,
Oct. 2, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville

Attorney At Law

The infant has been named Paulina Michelle Henderson; She weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. Diane Gorka.

Diane Gorka.

Maternal grandmother is Bernice Gorka of Madison.

Paternal grandparents, are Edward and Lydia Henderson of Madison.

The couple has two other chil-ren, Sarah, 6 years and Joseph,

ounces.

Maternal grandparents are
Wayne and Jeanette Scannell of
Grantie City.
Paternal grandparents are
Authory and Betty Blackwell,
also of Granite City.

Bradley Blyue Stanley Joseph and Lisa K. Blyue of Granite City are

He joins a 1-year-old sister, rittany Michelle.

Caitlin Osborn
Daniel and Nancy Osborn of
collinsville have announced the

Maternal grandmother is Edna Forcade of Granite City. Pater-nal grandparents are Francis and Kay Osborn of O'Fallon.

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Sports

Lady Warriors bounce

Alton, break .500 mark

Team coasts behind Cavaness attack

The Granite City High School girls basketball team came her offensively Tuesday at a, doubling up the Lady Red-

Lobether offensively Tuesday at Alton, doubling up the Lady Red-birds 61:30.

The victory put Granite City over the 500 mark on the season as the Lady Warriors upped to the control of the team's successes—and its failures—are dependent on the mental attitude of his team on any given night.

"We did the things we need to do the team on any given night.

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ot."
The Lady Warriors definitely ame to Alton ready to play.
Junior forward Jamie Cavases took control of the gamearly in the first quarter and

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scored six of Granite City's firsteight points.
With the score-tied at four,
Cavaness took a sharp pass from
easy layup to break the deaflock. She then poked the ball
away from Alton guard Carrie
Allen on the way back down the
floor, sparking a 10-point run

Girls basketball

from which Alton never recovered.

Cavaness led all second in the

Cavaness led all scorers in the game with 25 points. She also had 12 rebounds and one assist. It is not seen to be a catch. Alton, which won the Southwestern Conference title last season, has only two returning starters and is winless in its first 10 games this season.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Granite City point guard Kami Kessel directs the Lady Warriors offense. Kessel scored six points against Alton in a 61-30 victory Tuesday night.

Red Devils rout Tigers for first victory of year

Burnett collects 27 points in season home opener

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Venice High School bas-ketball team buried its brief ear-ly-season losing streak in its home opener Tuesday night with a resounding 68-44 win over

home opener Tuesday night with a resounding 68-44 win over Dupo. The Red Devils earned their first win of the season after and of the season after and on Birnett, who erupted for a game-high 27 points, opened the scoring with a layup and Venice never looked back. Devils' first game at home after three road games. The victory was a relief for Venice coach Clinton Harris, who is in his 10th year and not with the season started, I just told the kids we were young and I thought we were going to fose tone games at the beginning of the year.

"We were ready to come home, and our kide came to play. They gave verything. We still made some mistakes, but we ran the break well and passed well."

The Devils went on a 24-2 tear in the first quarter behind they are to be some the control of t



"(Burnett) had a good game. He looked real good and played



Brooklyn survives with new manager in Mon-Clair League

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1992 GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Section B



Major league buseball knows its business. The winter meetings, trades, signings and even Marge Schott proved baseball season is never over. No wonder, then, why the recent meeting of the Mon-Clair Baseball League was so enjoyable. The league receives enjoyable. The league receives leagues, yet provides pro talent in the form of signed players year after year.

A RECENT NOTE in this corner about the Feb. 5-6 Midwest Baseball Clinic in St. Louis listed several players and the major leagues. That list included sever individuals with ties to the Mon-Clair League. Still, the men's amateur league survives, and just about league survives, and just about so the Mon-Clair League. Still, the men's amateur league survives, and just about so on the wave, in community like Brooklyn indicates it will return after forfeiting from the league at the end of, last season. In addition, a city like Festus, Mo., shows enough interest to be Believe it or not, Brooklyn will be led by new manager John Smith Sr., who at age 70 has more energy than people half his age and more love of baseball than anyone I've met.

age and more love of assessal than anyone I've mel.

"WE'LL BE COMPETITIVE."

Smith said. "We're keeping only four of the players from last season, and I've got about 15 or 20 new ones interrested."

20 new ones interrested. Inneup will consist of St. Louis players, and Smith makes no secret that several will be the type too old to play in the Metro Collegians League.

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The Smith-Jackson duo comes after ill health prevented. "Barney" Davis, a M.C. Hall of "Farney" Davis, a M.C

of baseball, "Jackson said.

LIKE JACKSON SMITH
played professionally as a
shortstop in the Negro League
and was with the Kansas City
Monarchs, among others.
"I played with the East St.
Louis Colls one time against the
Park in Belleville. "said Smith
whose son Johnny was an
outstanding basketball player at
St. Louis U, and today is an
is and also a nationally known bass
fisherman.
"He could play baseball, too,
said the elder Smith, how mad
will have many more by the end
of his first summer as a
Mon-Clair manager.

EXTRA INNINGS: Lou Crady is the manager of the Festus team. An assistant coach at Webster U., Crady has been a longtime manager of the Festus team and played for several Mon-Clair teams during his (See Art, Page 28)

Prep hockey

MID-STATES CLUB HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS (Through Dec. 9, 1992)

GOLD	DIVISION			
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Lafayette	5-1-1	11	35	15
Parkway South	5-1-0	10	20	- 8
Webster Groves	4-1-2	10	25	18
Parkway West	4-1-2	10	31	19
Parkway Central	3-3-2	. 8	15	21
Parkway North	2-5-1	5	21	43
Kirkwood	0-7-0	0	6	34
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Chaminade	3-4-0	6	26	22	
DeSmet	2-5-1	5	18	43	
Country Day	2-4-0	4	18	25	
SLUH	1-5-1	3	21	28	
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GOLD D	NAISION				
Team	· W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA	
GRANITE CITY	8-2-0	16	74	30	
Hazelwood East	4-2-1	9	22	23	
Hazelwood Central	2-2-1	5	23	18	
Eureka	2-3-1	5	18	25	
Francis Howell	1-4-3	5	27	38	
McCluer North	2-5-0	4	17	49	
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Granite City skaters awaiting clash against Clayton

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer
The two hottest teams in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's American Conference willbe taking the ice Monday when the Conference willbe taking the ice Monday when plays host to Clayton.
The Warriors, who have won eight games in a row, are 8-2 and in first place in the Gold Division. Clayton, on the other hand, is undefeated and in first place in the Gold Division. Clayton, on the other hand, is undefeated and in first place in the Gold Division. Clayton, and Clayton have risen to the top of the American Conference, the Mid-States league's second tier. The league was realigned before the start of the season, and there will be end of the season for the American Conference.

Monday's game could be a

can Conference and the National Conference.
Monday's game could be a preview of a Granite City-Clay-ton matchup in the playoffs. the two leading teams in the conference," said Granite City coach Jake Hinterser, "It ought to be a real good test for the kids, It should give us an idea of what we'll run up against if we get to the playoffs.

Warriors draw No. 1 Quincy in tournament

Madison assigned E. St. Louis Lincoln

The Quincy Blue Devils have earned the top seed in the Col-linsville-Schnucks Holiday Clas-sic set for Dec. 28-30 at Fletcher Gym and will play against Gran-ite City in the first round.

The first round will also fea-ture a matchup between Madi-son and East St. Louis Lincoln.

Quincy, 6-1 after last weekend, were also the tournament's first seed in 1991 and 1989. The Clas-sic, a 16-team tournament, is in

The Warriors are in goodshape entering the midpoint of
the season. Granite City has
made a strong comeback after
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Warriors
Monday night with a 9-3 victory
over Ladue.
Granite City has not lost since
Nov. 16. and the team has been
played the strong of the strong
five goal outburst in the second
period.

We layed another fine
grand the scoring around
again and got a lot of kids
involved. They did well.

The game stayed. close
the Warriors took a 1-0 lead with
just under two minutes left when
Craig Wagner scored on a power
play. Chris Goclan and Mike
Jaros assisted.

Jaros a



Warrior hockey player Chris Goclan skates up the ice. Goclan had two goals and two assists in Granite City's 9-3 win over Ladue on Monday night.

Ninth Annual Collinsville-Schi First Round, Monda	
1: Springfield Southeast vs. Urbana	9
2: Edwardsville vs. Decatur MacArthur	
3: East St. Louis Lincoln vs. Madison	1 p.n
4: Quincy vs. Granite City	
5: Jacksonville vs. Springfield Sacred Heart-	
6: Galesburg vs. Triad	
7: Collinsville vs. Chicago Sullivan	8:30 р.п
8: O'Fallon vs. Belleville East	
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Granite City Park District awards banquet a success

The Granite City Park District
presented a number of awards at its 32d Annual Sports Award at 18 32d Annual Sports Award Sanguet on Nov. 10 at the Grantal Cartes of the C

Granite Bowl

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Labdell said despite the Lady Labdell said despite the Lady to be countried to be countried to be countried to getting back to sound fundamentals.

"Our goal is to get the ball to Jamie underneath and to the open girls on the outside." Lob-

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Art -

dell said. "It sounds simple enough, but sometimes we just get away from the basics." We have good height as a team, but we need to stop relying on getting the second and third shot and concentrate on working together as a team to put our game plan to work be in for a much tougher test. Friday when they play at home against Belleville East.

Lobdell said the Lancers weren't one of the teams he

thought would end up near the top of the conference. But Belleville East could be a force to be reckoned with after defeating Belleville West convincingly last "Concentration will really be key against East," Lobdell said, "We expect them to play a lot of man-to-man defense against us and to try to make us beat them to stick with the kind of game-that we play best."

25 at West End Tavern in Mill-stadt, the 12-team league would have a South Division of Water-loo. Valmeyer, Festus, Millstadt, Sauget and O'Fallon. The North Division would consist of Brigh-ton, East Alton, Granite City, Edwardsville, East St. Louis and Brooklyn.

take first place in tournament

Youth bowlers

Two youth bowlers from Granite Bowl recently won their age divisions at the seventh annual Doubles Tournament, which was held Nov. 29 at West Park Bowl in Columbia.

Sean Fortune and Joshua Warren, two 8-year-olds, captured two 8-year-olds, captured sion. Sean rolled games of 99, 153 and 120, while Joshua rolled games of 89, 108 and 125 for a total of 1036 including handicap. Sean and Joshua received accomplishments. Both bowl in the Tuesday Afterschool League at Granite Bowl.



Joshua Warren (left) and Sean Fortune, two youth bowlers from Granite Bowl, show off the first-place trophies they won at a doubles tournament last month.

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tenure. "He knows the game and has a nice home diamond," said Waterioo manager Vern Mochrs. It was a toward to the said of the At Edwardsville, Ralph Jack-son will turn over the manageri-Soccer banquet set for Dec. 26

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This year's Granite City Alumni Soccer Banquet will be held Dec. 26 at St. Gregory's Hall. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be dedicated to honoring Granite City coach. Gene Baker's 20 years of coaching.

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(Continued from Fage 1B) his skate while in a collision at the net. But Hinterser saw it differently.

"Valencia stole the puck at mid ice and skated in for a breakaway, and he slid into the test of the stole of the stole of the slid into the continued of the slid into the

to Jaros, who was at center ice.
Goclan finished off the scoring
with a goal assisted by Wagner
and Riyan Pernod — who recorded his first point of the season.
First goal in the third period, and
Rick Whyres added two more to
close out the scoring.

Hinterser said early than Ladue
did for the final period. The
Warriors also displayed a more
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chemistry going. There's harmony on the bench."

Granite City is spending this week in preparation for the game against Clayton. Hinterser is eager to see how his team of the control of

excellent lines, from what 1 understand."
Still, the Warriors are ahead of where Hinterser expected them to be at the beginning of the season. Granite—City lost about 10 players from last year. "Tim proud of the kids," Hinterser said. "They're really working hard."



Slow death — Granite City wrestler John Venne (top) works on pinning Todd Murphey of Edwardsville in their recent 130-pound match. Venne won by fall at 5:53 with just seven seconds to spare in the match

Classic –

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p.m. on Dec. 28 in the first round.
Quincy is led by 6.2 senior Andy Timmerwilke and 6.7 senior Ryan Livermore, and look to be quicker than the 1991 Blue this year was to St. Francis de Sales. The Blue Devils will play Granite City (2.2) at 2.30 p.m. on Dec. 28.

The Blue Devils will play Granite City Quincy game, Madison will take on Lincoln at 1 p.m. The Trojans are 0.2 after losses to Collinsville and Mater Dei. The second seed went to Med. The Kahoks are led by 6.2 senior Joe Muniz (16 points per game) and 6.3 sophomore Cory. Edwardsville, coached by Mike Waldo, got the tournament's fourth seed despite a 1.2 record. The Ligers who have Chen. Fairley team in the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout as well as Lincoln, will play Decard Med. Thompson, 6.3 senior Mike Schwarz.

Other teams considered to be in the Log eight are Classic new.

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meet an July of ortense the meet and bully of the points. After a dismal first half, the Tigers kept pace with the Red Devils in the second half and actually outscored the home team 14-12 in the fourth quarter ser said. "Actually, I'm not that disappointed, I can't fault the kids for the effort. They have to keep their heads up. "I'm just trying to get our program in the right direction to We're not consistent for four quarters — that's the differ-MEDICAL Journal Writers' Poll MALPRACTICE Wrestling

Who's open? — Granite City's Les Nunes looks to make a pass for the Warriors, who play at Belleville East on Friday night.

Oakville..... McCluer North. 4. Francis Howell.

Devils

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to Burnett with 13 points, includ-ing a 3-pointer. Jones added nine points.

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The Red Devils also got strong play off the bench from James Wellmaker, who scored six

points. The Tigers were led by for-the Tigers were led to the tiger of the Tigers were led to the tigers were led to the tigers were most of Dupo's offense in the second half and combined for 16 points.

 Birth Injuries
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ence."
Harris hopes his team took a step toward consistency Tuesday. The Red Devils finally found their rhythm, which could bode well for their next few

games.
The Red Devils play Friday at

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The Red Devils play Friday at
the against Sumner and will
then get ready for the Freeburg
Holiday Tournament, which
begins Dec. 26.

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Venice has less the resulting the rest of the starting lineup—
Glasper, Burnett, Ware and
Jones — were junior varsity
players last year.

Maries and Jones — were good games on
the road to begin the season, we
just couldn't get that one break.

Those teams were tough: They
had more experience than we
had more experience than we
will think things will start com-

do.
"I think things will start coming together. We have a tough one coming up against Sumner, but "we should do well. It's always a good game."

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Boy Scout Troop 46 holds court of honor

Bby Scout Troop 46, sponsored by Long Lake Volunteer Fire-toning Lake Volunteer Fire-peratment, held a mount of the partment, held a mount of the recently at the fire station. The meeting was opened by the Scorpion Patrol. It was planned and conducted by Life Scout Mark Papp as part of a merit badge requirement. Leaders and members of the the state of the state of the included, Glenn Ashoff, Mike Graves, Danny Kreher, Jack Whitehead, J. Wyatt, Patricia Thomas, Gail Wyatt, and John Stone. Reports followed. The following boys received

badges: Chad Ashoff, fireman-ship, motorboating, weather; Charles Buskirk, lifesaving, pio-neering; David Callis, pioneer-ing; Danny Cary, pioneering; Danny Cary, pioneering, water sking; Mitchell Golden-berg, pioneering; Brad Graves, firemanship, motorboating, weather; Jeff Moenering; motorboating, pets, pioneering, swimming; Terry Kreher; cook-ing, firemanship, leatherwork, swimming; Jason Lombardi, motorboating weather; Mark Mosely, pioneering; Doug Mueller, motorboating, pioneering; Mark Papp, motorboating, pioneering, Mark Papp, motorboating, pioneering, Billy Smart, pioneering, Nick Thomas, citizenship in the community, fishing, home repairs, motorboating, personal repairs, motorboating, personal matagement, pioneering; Matthew Whitehead, environmental science, if remanship, leatherwork, motorboating, pioneering.

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The troop will hold its annual
Christmas Party on Dec. 21.
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MLK scholarship winner named

MLK scholarship

Angela M. Wise of Edwardsville, a senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been named the winner of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Award at the university?

Wise will be homored at the university? Jan. 12 observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Wise will be homored at the university. Jan. 12 observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Wise will be homored at the university can be university to the state of the birthday of the late Dr. Wise will be homored at the university center. She will receive a \$100 cash award, a plaque, and unition for one quarter of full-time undergraduate study.

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carreer goals include owning a psycho-therapy service with an emphasis on helping children become leaders and rebuilding. Be African-American family.

She is completing the requirements for degrees in business administration and theater and dance! Her honors include: dean's list. Delta Sigma Theta Scrority. Storot. of the Year.

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and Dance Scholarship, Greek (council honor roll. Minority Business: Students Scholarship.)

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Business Students Scholarship, Provost Scholarship and being in 'Who's Who Among American Oliege Students: " and leader Wise is a volunteen community, and church organizations and activities, including; president, Delta Signa Theta sorority; captain, STUE Pompon Squad; education chair, Black Students Association, and representative, Greek Council.

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The Shakespeare Society of the Cranite City campus of Belle-Julia Area College will be holding auditions for the August 1993 - gerformance of "King Lear." Auditions will be held in room L400 on the Granite City campus on Friday, Jan. 29, at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m., Individuals interested in audi-

Choral celebration planned Sunday

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Jacksonville, is a performer in the college's musical ensembles this year.

Dumoulin is a member of the Wind Ensemble. She is the daughter of Carol Allen of Granite City.

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Illinois College, founded in 1829, has a current enrollment of 928 men and women.

Fasick pledges fraternity

Milliken University freshman Adam Fasick, formerly of Granite City, recently pledged Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Fasick, a computer science major, is the son of Sheila Fasick of Granite City and Steve Fasick of Decatur. A 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, he was a member of the Honors Program, Varsity Club and baseball team.

Millikin University offers more than 50 academic programs in its College of Arts and Sciences, School of Marsing, College of Fine Arts and Tabor School of Business.

College Ambassadors selected

Kristi Holsinger. daughter of Kent and Faith Holsinger of Granite City, has been selected as a Drury College Ambassador. Drury Ambassadors are a cross-section of students representing the college under the direction of the alumni office. The students help with programs and activities involving alumni, prospective and current students and their parents, trustees, faculty, staff and friends of Drury.

The mission of the ambassadors is to promote support for the college.

Boucher to attend seminar

Karen Boucher has been nominated to represent Marquette High School as an ambassador to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Lendership Seminar, to be held next spring.

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Celebration — Author Carolyn Tesser helped Maryville School celebrate National Education Week Nov. 16-20. Lesser, a children's author from St. Louis, spoke-to the students about her childhood and her ideas for her stories and poems. She directed two writing workshops for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade-Lesser is the author of "The Goodnight Circle," "Flamingo Knees" and "The Knees Knock Again."

Evening Circle meets

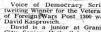
The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met in the Ladies Parlor of the church with June Jones as host-

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June Jones gave the Mission Yearbook of prayer remember. The Fellowship of the Least Coin entitled "God's Spirit Emboldens us to Action," was read by Gladys Pape.

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Kasprovich wins Voice of Democracy contest



Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Winner for the Veterans of Foreign-Wars Post 1300 was David Kasprovich.
David is a junior at Granite City. Senior High School and entered the contest through the Social Studies Department. The Company of the Compa

speech at the Membership and Voice of Democracy Dinner held at the VFW on Nov. 21.

At that time a \$100 cash prize was awarded him.

Davids' entry is currently in

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Godfrey. Steven Salantai and Gail Mar-tin, both of Glen Carbon.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

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Tindail, both of Granite City
Richard Burks Jr. and Holly
Massmore, both of Granite City
William Burney and Angeline
Christopher Carney and Michelle Downs, both of Granite City
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both of Madison. Larry Myers of East Alton, and Tina Ballentine of Granite

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Steven Petrosky of Madison and Angela Judd of Granite City.

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William Richmond and Junelda Kresec, both of Granite City.

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and Beverly Balster of Granite City. Darron Stafford and Cheryl Turner, both of Granite City.

Gary Starnes and Dana Cot-trell, both of Granite City. Earnest Van Gilder and Dor-othy Bradford, both of Granite

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City.

Martin Wills and Carol Woods,
both of Grante City.

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Harper, both of Grante City.

Kevin Beard and Cathryn

Mees, both of Collinsville.

David Caputo, and Diane

McCarthy, both of Collinsville.

Matthew Carlson of Lebanon

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Bruce Edwards of Edwards.

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Pruett, both of Marine
Gary Lunsford and Susan Wofford, both of Hamel.
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Alion and Gayle Sims of
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Bomer, both of Edwardsville:

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Jason Blair and Jessica Miller,
both of Collinsville.

Timothy Holcomb of Collins-

Huber honored at cradle shower

A cradle shower honoring Barbara Franich Huber was held Dec. 6 at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

The shower was hosted by Virginia Marusic, an aunt of the Ronoree. Hand-crafted stuffed animals, balloons and floral arrangementswith a "Honey Bunny" theme were used as decorations.

A buffet luncheon, pastries and a decorated cake were served to

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PR work pays off at SIUE concert

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Sammy Norsigian and Darla
Nelson, both of Collinsville.
Mark Port of Belleville and
Lisa Fincham of Troy.
Andrew Steinkoenig of High-land and Susan-Loomis of St.

A recent concert by Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville Symphony Orchestra had more than its usual share of SIUE students in attendance, according to Alfred C. Duckett to the concert classrooms prior to the concert classroom in the classroom in

attending our concerts," Ducken said.

"I saw the videotape and I learned that students believed orchestral music to be too lofty and not understandable, that classical musicians are nerds, and other stereotypical assump

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"I had frank discussions with hese students about the music and about classical musicians,"

Duckett said.
"We talked about the students

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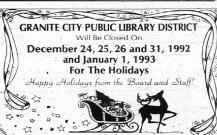
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Def Leppard rocks on after facing own tragedy, heartache

"You gotta taste that sweetness/Cause you can't say no/But are you ready for the nightmare/When you can't let go?" Hearing those lines in the song "White Lightning" from Def Leppard's current CD.

"Adrenalize," the memory of Steve Clark, the group's guitarist who died of alcohol poisoning in January 1991, springs to mind. But that song is the only indication on "Adrenalize" of the heartache that has touched Def heartache that has touched Def surrounding Clark's the months surrounding Clark's the surrounding Clark and the previous years as well. Escapism and good times have

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always been the watchwords for the group, and the band the group, and the band to the group, and the band to change their ways on "Adrenalize," according to guitarist Phil Collen.
"I used to work in a factory when I left school, and it was when I left school, and it was without the group and entertaining people." Despite the group's upbeat musical philosophy, Collen openly aroknowledged the hurt surrounding the Clark ordeal and the group's upbeat musical philosophy, Collen openly aroknowledged the hurt surrounding the Clark ordeal and the group's upbeat friend de like the group's upbeat friend de like that. There's friend de like that. There's friend de like that. There's clark's worsening drinking problems came as no surprise to his band mates, Collen said. As early as the mid-1880s they had noticed-same disturbing patterns currently and Collen had enguitar playing on the group's previous record, "Hysteria." In late 1883, the group tried ing that worry, about the

"Adrenalize" sessions. Clark did enter alcohol treatment centers, but he never did confront his problem.

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Rick Savage.

A year later, Def Leppard had a record deal, and its first two albums, 1880's "On Through The John Savage and the savage and th

Hysteria, the bad luck streak began.
On New Year's Eve 1984 Allen lost his left arm in an auto accident. Several months later, contributor of the contributor of the contributor of the seriously injured in a car crash. Lange and Allen (who learned to play a specially tailored drum

kit) recovered to complete "Hysteria" which finally was released in January 1987. It has gone on to sell a staggering 15 million conies

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Though the "Adrenalize" sessions certainly were marred by Clark's death, on a purely clark's death, on a purely "Adrenalize" was an easier record to make than "Hysteria." "Hysteria" was a lot, a lot of experimenting," he said. "And involved in "Hysteria" carly on, and that didn't work out because he didn't understand what we were trying to do? Det Leppard The main change their songs shorter and more direct, Collensaid.

"Hysteria," it was verv

shorter and more duest, said.
Said. Hysterja: 'it was very structured and everything had its own for and 'But with 'Adrenalize, I guess you don't have to think as much or whatever."
With "Adrenalize" finished, the band members turned their attention to finding a new second guitarist.

attention to finding a new second guitarist.
In light of Def Leppard's reputation as a tight-knit unit, the choice of Vivian Campbell fill Clark's slot surprised some.
Campbell had the credentials, may roups Dio and Whitesnake, but his reputation was not that of

being a team player.
Collen said the band was well
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Belleville died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, Services were held Fri-day at Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home, Belleville, by the Rev. Jack Fritts. Burial was at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BURNS, William V. "Bill," 45, of Eminence, Mo., died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992 in Eminence-Services were held Monday, Dec. 7, at Duncan Funeral Chapel in Eminence by the Rev. Lynn Hart, Burial was at Bethany Chapel Cemetery.

CONVERSE, Corine Ann (Hoffman), 55, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 5:27 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, at home after an illness, Visitation was held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416. Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 1, on today, Surial will manue City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today. Burnial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to American Heart Association.

COX, Lois V. (Shamhart), 78, of Granite City died at 5 p.m. Thurs-day, Dec. 10, 1982, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortu-ary, Granite City. Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

DAIGGER, Albert M., 84, of Granite City was stricken sudden-ly and was pronounced dead-at-12:13 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at home Services were held Tues-day at Werner Chapel for Funer-als, Ponton Beach, by the Rev. Rose Hermonett. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsyille. Memorials to St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, Granite City.

HALTER, Estelle E. (Pfeifer), 83, of Granite City died at 11:27 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Gra-veside services were held Tuesday at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Arrangements were by

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HERZOG, Aloysius R. "Al." 79, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992, at-Memorial Convalescent Center, Belleville, Services were held Monday, Nov. 30, at Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Belleville, by the Rev. Jack McEvilly, Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville, Arrangements were by George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, Belleville.

HICKS, George, 99, of Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:30 a m. Friday, Dec 11, 1992, in Costa Mesia. There will be no visitation or funeral here. Entombment will be in Sun-set. Hill. Mausoleum near Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, is in charge of arrangements.

KRAUDEL, Anna M. (Czaicki), 64, of Belleville, formerly of Gran-tie City, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992, at St. Etizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Kassly Colonial Chapel, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. John J. Ter-epka. Burial was at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Fairview Heights. Memorials—to charity of the donor's choice.

MeGEE, Marvin Lee, 69, of Grante City died at 3:59 jm. Sunday, Dec 13, 1992, at 3t. Eliza-beth. Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irvin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Casey Kiemal Burial was at Cal-vary. Cemetery. Edwardsville. Memorials to Granite City Public Library District.

PETERS, Jenny (Worthen), of Granite City died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emer-

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SHACKELFORD, Mattie E. (Marsh), 73, of Granite City died at 12:19 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, Burial will-be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Memorials to Calvary Bid St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Memorials to Calvary Bid Shepherd Litheran Church in Gollinsville.

SHELTON, Dolly M. (Lee), 83, of Granite City died at 2:10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Leslie Johnson Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to Church of Christ, Granite City.

SHMITH, Lawrence, 64, of Granite City died at 12:24 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1982, at home. Graveside services were held Wednesday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

STARK, Pauline (Bogard), 73, of Wood River, formerly of Gran-ite City, ded Sunday, Dec. 13, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton, Services were held Wednes-day at Paynic Funeral Home, Rosewood Heights, by the Rev. Michael Suits. Memorials to the First Church of the Nazarene, Granite City.

WAGONER, Paul, 84, of Gra WAGONER, Paul, 34, of Gran-ite City died at 4: 37 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. His remains were cre-mated. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrange-ments.

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